

Hope Star

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MARTIAL LAW IN JOHNSTOWN

Rebel Troops Enter Bilbao After 3-Month Siege

'Invincible' Basque City Surrounded; All Roads Closed

Last Avenues of Escape, Toward Santander, Are Cut Off

GERMANY ANGERED
Reports Attack on Cruiser—England May Recognize Rebels

By the Associated Press
Insurgent vanguard were ordered in to Bilbao Saturday.

Before the patrols moved toward the center of the besieged city the insurgent commanders reported it had been completely encircled. They said the two roads westward toward Santander, the last avenues of escape, were closed.

Thus, apparently, the three-months siege against the Basque citadel, invincible against attack for centuries, approached its end.

Official reports in Berlin of two submarine attacks against the German cruiser Leipzig, on patrol duty off the coast of Algeria, created a new international situation.

Muy Reconocido Franco
LONDON, Eng.—(P)—There were indications Friday night that Great Britain would grant Spanish Insurgent Generalissimo Franco the rights of a belligerent governor if he captured Bilbao.

The Foreign Office received Franco's request Friday that Britain accord his government the rights and obligations to an independent state as far as hostilities are concerned. There was no official comment but reliable informants said that favorable action depended upon Franco's success in the Bilbao campaign.

Franco, under belligerent status, could establish a legal blockade of Spanish government ports—if his navy is sufficiently strong. He would have the advantages of international law to support military activities. Hitherto insurgent ships have been considered here to be operating as pirates if they sought to prevent free movement of shipping into Spanish government ports, or interfered with ships at sea. Belligerents have the right to hunt and search merchantmen.

Protection Charged Withdrawn

The Basque government delegation charged in Paris that Great Britain had withdrawn protection from merchant ships which have been removing Bilbao refugees. Notice of Britain's decision came from a British warship commander who told the Spanish refugee ship Habana she no longer would be escorted, the delegation stated.

A British Admiralty spokesman said: "We have no information about it." The Basque charge came as a surprise in London. Some officials believed it was made as the result of reported capture of refugee ships sailing from Bilbao to Santander, Spanish government post west of the Basque capital. The Basques said insurgent planes machine-gunned roads and cut off other means of escape, with 70,000 noncombatants in urgent need of relief and only 30,000 removed.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a flag is displayed vertically against a wall, in which corner should the blue field of stars be?

2. When a flag is displayed on a speaker's platform, where should it be placed?

3. Should a flag be used to drape over the speaker's desk?

4. If a flag is to be displayed at half-mast, is it necessary to raise it first to the peak?

5. When a flag is too soiled or old for use, how should it be destroyed?

What would you do if—

You were in a theater where the Star Spangled Banner was played as a finale?

(a) Sit through it?

(b) Rise and quietly leave the theater if you are in a hurry?

(c) Stand until the last bar is played?

Answers

1. To the observer's left.

2. Flat above and behind the speaker, or flown from a staff at the speaker's right.

3. No. Use bunting.

4. Yes, for an instant, and then lower it to half-mast.

5. By burning.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(C).

Honeymoon Ahead for Film Stars



Jeanette MacDonald, singing film star, and Gene Raymond, actor, dash from a Hollywood church following their wedding. The ceremony, termed one of the film colony's most lavish affairs, brought out Hollywood stars and jammed the boulevard outside the church with 10,000 fans.

Still No Trace of David Copeland, 28

Bodcaw Farmer Is Still Missing—Had \$90 on His Person

There was no new developments here Saturday in the mysterious disappearance of David Copeland, 28, Bodcaw, southern Nevada county.

Sheriff Jim Bearden reported at three hours Friday after receiving information that they left Hope about two weeks ago with Copeland for Texarkana.

The sheriff said Copeland had about \$90 when he left Hope. He disappeared in Texarkana and no trace of him has been found.

A report from Texarkana Saturday said that Copeland caught a taxicab in Texarkana the night of June 2, or thereabouts, and was taken to one of the bus terminals, according to information obtained by an Arkansas State police officer, who investigated the case.

It was not learned, however, where Copeland caught the taxicab nor was it learned whether he left that city on a bus. Inquiries at the Bowie county sheriff's office and at the Texarkana, Texas, police department failed to add light to the case.

Outboard Races at Hamilton July 5th

Five Races Arranged on Hot Springs Lake for Week-End Holiday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Four hundred dollars in prize money will be offered here Monday, July 5, at the sixth annual Independence Day outboard regatta sponsored by the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce on Lake Hamilton. Bruce E. Wallace, general chairman of the event and Chamber of Commerce vice-president, announced. Mr. Wallace also said there will be five races, each a five mile event conducted under the rules of the National Outboard Association.

The first race will be called at 1:30 p.m. Several nationally known drivers are expected to participate. There will be drivers from St. Louis, Port Huron, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Memphis, Shreveport, Little Rock, Camden, Texarkana and Texarkana as well as a number of local entries. The events and prizes are as follows:

Class A—First prize \$40; second prize \$25; third prize \$15.

Class B—First prize, \$40; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15.

Class C—First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

Free-for-all—First prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20. The winner will also be awarded the Don Weaver trophy.

Runabout—First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.

The clock starting system will be used.

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Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Why Political Reform Often Fails to Last

LAST fall the city of New York adopted a new city charter. In the charter was a provision that city elections hereafter be held under the proportional representation system.

This system is about as complicated a method of electing public officials as could well be imagined, but its chief purpose is to hamstring machine politicians by giving every citizen the chance to vote for candidates in the order of preference. If the man the voter likes best loses, or if he wins by such a wide margin that many of his votes are not needed, ballot cast for him are counted for the citizen's second choice, and so on down the line.

Tammany Hall, which has fallen on lean years of late, vigorously opposed this feature of the new charter. It went to court to get it thrown out; and the other day it met final defeat when the state court of appeals upheld proportional representation and okayed the disputed charter.

X X X

NOW the surface conclusion to be drawn from all of that is that machine politics, as exemplified by Tammany, has met a crushing defeat and that political life in the metropolis will be cleaner, clearer and most wholesome hereafter.

But people who take this hopeful view of things might well remember what happened in Cleveland some 15 years ago.

Cleveland then adopted a new charter, with proportional representation. Citizens breathed deeply in relief; this new electoral setup would be too much for the old-line political gangs, the bosses would be checkmated, good men would be elected in place of subservient ward-heelers.

But something happened. The "good men" figured that the city's political life had been reformed forever and a day, and began thinking about other things. The politicians, who work at politics day in and day out, knuckled down and mastered the intricacies of proportional representation. And the first thing anybody knew the same old gang was back in the saddle, the great reform had misfired—and, eventually, the citizens in disgust threw out the new charter and went back to the old way of doing things.

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THE point is that political reforms usually fail because the reformers, and the people who support them, are so short-winded. Everyone assumes that the battle has been won permanently. The bosses rally their forces, try a new method of attack—and presently are in the driver's seat again.

That happened in Cleveland; it will happen in New York, unless the people who are interested in decent government stay just as wideawake and determined as the politicians.

There is only one cure for misgovernment in America: onflagging, day in and day out vigilance on the part of all the people. Our tendency to put on one big push and then relax is the greatest safeguard the machine politician could ask for.

Left-Handed Tribute

IT IS getting so that no prominent American who makes speeches can claim to have attained any distinction at all unless something that he says has made Herr Hitler's Nazis raise an angry protest.

This distinction was most recently attained by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the Nobel prize-winning physicist of California Tech. In a speech at Copenhagen he was quoted as saying that "The world does not know for 300 years a reaction similar to that prevailing today, attempting to lead mankind back to an authoritative irrationality and unscientific superstition."

As you might expect, this drew fire from Germany. The Nazi newspaper, "Volkskischer Beobachter," deplored the "tactlessness" of the remark, and predicted that Danish public opinion "will view tact and courtesy enough to disapprove such gross misuse of hospitality."

Mild enough, as Nazi protests go. But it does give Dr. Millikan the accolade without which no public speaker nowadays can feel that he has said something worth saying.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Pat. Off.

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygias, the Health Magazine.

Aids in Controlling Blood Pressure and Prolonging Life of One Affected

(No. 244) To control high blood pressure and permit the sufferer to live as long as possible, certain measures are desirable.

First, the various possible causes of the condition must be investigated and removed or controlled if possible. If there are infections in the tonsils, the teeth, the gallbladder or the genito-urinary tract, these must be brought under control.

Second, the burden on the tissues concerned, such as the blood vessels, the heart or the kidneys, must be removed or lightened as much as possible.

Third, because of the importance of rest in controlling this condition, it is well to have an analysis of the habits of the person affected as related to work, sleep, exercise, diet, worry, and similar facts. The observation of a good hygiene of living will do a great deal to help.

Fourth, if a person with high blood pressure is surrounded by other people who regularly affect his blood pressure badly, it may be necessary for him to be removed for a rest cure to a sanitarium or resort or to some place where the disturbing and blood pressure stimulating factor is not present.

The National Resources committee found that public affairs in the United States, in 1936, were administered by 175,000 separate federal, state and local agencies.

"Whew!"



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Childish Prattle—Funny Words Are Serious Effort.

Do not laugh at the wisdom of babes or the funny words they use. When one of them says, "It's a perfectly dangerous day," meaning gorgeous, merely look impressed, and agree that it is certainly fine weather.

Soon enough, they will learn the right words in the right place, but to

sterly, fixing me with great blue eyes. "They pop right up and bite the kids." I never heard her say "kids" before.

Words Splendidly Fresh

In a minute she had followed me to my room to watch me dress. "What's that?" she demanded, pointing to a mark on my arm.

"I think it's a mosquito bite," I suggested.

"Well," she said, "you have to hook them off or they'll buzz you." And she made a swooping motion with her little fat hand.

"Hook 'em off." Superb. I thought her word exactly right. And the "buzz" was rather good, too.

Almost in the same breath, and apropos of nothing, she planted herself before me, hands behind back,

"I'm wetting the bunnies," she said

smile, repeat or criticize will make them shy and afraid.

We have a small visior of three. She delights me beyond words.

Today in the bathroom, she had splashed water everywhere with two blue glasses and a well-filled bowl.

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Society

Mrs. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Tribute

(Any boy to his father)
I shall go searching—after awhile,
I who am yours—and small;
Just where I take the trail—and when,
Shall not matter at all.

Seeker for fortune—I shall be brave,
Strength of your heart—my shield;
Wearing a visor of your smile,
I shall ride on the field.

All of courage—I shall compare
To you . . . and then return
Happy victor, trophies to hear,
Tribute candles to burn.—Selected.

The following little drama of human kindness is one I should like to pass on to O. O. McIntyre whose eyes are always open to bits of love and human interest.

One day this week, over on Hope's trading and sporting center, South Walnut street, an auctioneer with an unusually persuasive voice was plying his trade that of selling articles to the highest bidder, this particular time, the article happened to be—mules. Mingling in the crowd was the familiar face and figure of Mr. J. W. Phillips, whose face and figure are much more familiar to us than we are to him, since total blindness has been his unhappy lot for the past several years. Mr. Phillips was as usual quite busy announcing to the crowd that he also had horses for sale, not recognizing no, not even for a minute, the difference in importance between a Missouri mule and an Arkansas peanut, especially if it were fresh and nicely packed, and he certainly "told it to those present."

The duo continued and when the auctioneer passed on his last mule to a satisfied customer, he gave an exhibition of a most generous spirit, not always extended toward a competitor, and asked for the remaining stock of peanuts, and from his better point of vantage, and even in a more persuasive, enthusiastic voice, sold the last sack of peanuts, before some of customers realized that they had come to buy a mule and remained to buy a sack of peanuts, and had also had part in a very unusual display of human kindness and interest in a very busy world. . . .

The writer of this column is having a very busy time today, wishing her self, many happy returns of the day, not a very opportune time to enter the world I'll admit, since Emancipation day certainly has its draw backs, and the ordinary human being rejoices not only in his or her freedom, but in that of others, but it makes a housekeeper wish that the celebration of this freedom came on another day than that of her birthday, and having the eventful day fall on Saturday only piles up the chores. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridewell have

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